

MAILS.
From San Francisco
Chiro Maru, Feb. 19.
For San Francisco
Wilhelmina, Feb. 24.
From Vancouver
Niagara, Feb. 24.
For Vancouver
Makura, March 5.

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GERMANY WILL STOP SUBMARINE WAR IF GREAT BRITAIN YIELDS BERLIN PROPOSES WARSHIP PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN SHIPPING

FEW FRILLS ON OPENING DAY OF EIGHTH LEGISLATURE; SOLONS GET DOWN TO WORK

Most Details of Organization Settled
in Caucus and Leaders Chosen
There Ratified by Vote

Governor Reads His Message at Beginning of Afternoon Session Before Houses Jointly Assembled in Hall of Representatives—Senate Republican Majority Given One or Two Surprises When Caucus Plans on Employees Fail to Work Out—Bills Already Rolling In

Few frills and much evidence of a desire to get down to work as rapidly as possible marked the opening today of the eighth legislature of the territory of Hawaii.

There were no fireworks. Bouquets, both verbal and floral, were scattered around the senate chamber and the hall of representatives, but if the good-sized galleries of visitors expected the solons to start a rumpus, they were disappointed.

In most cases the advance arrangements as decided in caucus by the Republican majorities went through without a hitch. The Democrats of the senate held a quiet caucus last night and had a thing or two up their sleeves today, but though Republican plans went awry, the G. O. P. forces accepted it good-naturedly and the legislature starts out without anything approaching a real fight in prospect.

Governor Pinkham's opening message was delivered to the two houses jointly assembled shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The governor, in formal dress, was escorted to the speaker's rostrum in the hall of representatives, where arrangements had been made for the seating of the senators. He read the message in full, and it was simultaneously in the hands of the members, printed copies having been distributed.

The novel plan of the executive personally reading his important message was received with approval generally.

TWO REPUBLICANS WHO
ARE CHOSEN TO LEAD
IN HOUSE AND SENATE



Above—Charles F. Chillingworth of Oahu, chosen president of the senate. Below—H. L. Holstein of Hawaii, speaker of the house.

Message of Governor is Given in Full

Governor Pinkham's opening message to the legislature, dealing with vital territorial problems, is published in full on Pages 3, 10, 11 and 12 of the Star-Bulletin today, as presented by the executive this afternoon to the members jointly assembled.

WITNESS NAMES SCULLY ROBBER IN BADGER GAME

Chinese Also Points out Henry Lewis as Driver of Auto Used By Gang

"This is the man that drove the car in which myself and two friends were taken to the house in Kailhi, where Chung Chan was robbed of a sack of money," said Ah Tim, a Chinese witness pointing out Henry B. Lewis, then seated in a crowded court room at the hearing on a charge of robbery against J. T. Scully before District Magistrate Monsarrat this morning. Ah Tim followed this declaration by positively identifying Scully as the man who held up coffee Chung Chan. The hearing of the Scully case today brought to light a number of sensational developments. A. L. C. Atkinson, recently appointed deputy prosecuting attorney, conducted the investigation in the absence of Charles Chillingworth.

Ah Yau, a third witness for the prosecution, is expected to add his testimony at the continuance of the hearing set for tomorrow morning.

SUMMER CAMPS FOR COLLEGES TO TRAIN SOLDIERS ARE URGED

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 17.—Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., former chief of staff, urges that colleges throughout the country support the proposed summer military camps to train army officers for the army in case of emergencies.

SUGAR ADVANCING

Sugar is apparently on the rise again. Halstead & Company today received the following cablegram from Politz & Company of San Francisco. "Raw sugar 4.64 bid. Considerable advance in prices New York futures."

JAPAN'S DEMANDS ON CHINA ARE PUT BEFORE POWERS

Original 21, Now Reduced to 11, Are Given to Foreign Representatives in Peking

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] PEKING, China, Feb. 17.—According to seemingly well-informed sources the memorandum of Japan's demands on China, which has been handed over to foreign representatives here contains only 11 demands, although originally there were 21 demands. It is understood they are essentially as follows:

Japan asks all concessions previously enjoyed by Germany on the Shantung peninsula and that it be consulted on all matters previously agreed upon by China and Germany.

China is to agree not to alienate any part of the Shantung coast nor to lease to a foreign power any island near the Shantung peninsula.

Japan is to be given railroad rights from Kiaochow to Chifu. Certain Shantung ports to be opened as treaty ports and leases extended on the Kwantung (Manchuria) and Mukden railroads.

Rights of residence, land ownership and mining in the same region are asked.

China must consult Japan before granting a third party railroad rights or endeavoring to obtain loans from a third power or choosing foreign political, military or financial advisers.

China not to grant leases on its coast near Formosa.

Among the stipulations originally made were that if foreign advisers are employed Japanese be given the preference; that China purchase half its arms and ammunition in Japan or establish an arsenal employing Japanese experts and materials; that Japan be granted the same privileges as other nations in the establishment of missions, schools and churches; that Japan's consent be necessary to the granting of further mining, railroad and dock-building concessions to foreigners, and that certain railroad concessions be granted Japan.

NOTED AMERICAN GENERAL DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WAKEFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17.—Brig.-gen. G. A. Goodale, retired, died here today.

Gen. Goodale was one of the country's distinguished warriors, serving for 42 years before his retirement. His service included the Civil war, the Indian wars and duty in the Philippines.

PACIFIC MAIL LINER TROUBLE IS SLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.—The Pacific Mail liner San Jose, which has arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, disabled, has only minor engine difficulty which the company says is not serious.

ATLANTIC LINES NOT TO SUSPEND; RUMOR GREAT RUSSIA LOSS

Tenth Army Reported Crushed

VON HINDENBURG'S SOLDIERS SAID TO HAVE WON ANOTHER BIG VICTORY ON EAST PRUSSIAN BORDER—CZAR'S FORCES ON OTHER END OF LONG LINE REPORTED IN DANGER FROM ENVELOPING AUSTRIANS—GERMAN WARSHIPS SINK BRITISH STEAMERS OFF SOUTH AMERICAN COAST, IS ANOTHER RUMOR

Germany has suggested to the United States a method of protection for American ships when in the "war zone" drawn by the Germans around the British isles and to be enforced by submarine warfare. It is that American warships be sent to European waters to convoy merchant vessels of the United States when in the war zone, the warships being readily recognizable as American.

In a long cablegram received last night from official German sources, transmitted from Berlin through Washington, Germany's attitude is fully set forth. As in the case of the "war zone" proclamation, made public in Hawaii through the Star-Bulletin, the statement published today ranks as one of the important developments of the war. It is as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—Admiral Behncke, in an interview with Commander Walter R. Gherardi, American naval attaché at the U. S. embassy, Berlin, has explained the situation regarding Germany's proposed submarine war on commerce as follows. No better statement can be given than what appears in this review by Admiral Behncke:

"Up to the present time Germany in the war at sea has followed the London declaration or the stipulations of the Paris treaty, on which conduct of war on sea had been based before the London declaration. In waging this commercial warfare England had in view the subjugation of Germany by starvation. Germany had in every way sought to bring the attention of the neutral powers to the necessity

she was under to obtain food for her civil population, which was her right under the laws of war.

GERMANY NEEDS FOOD.

"No results could be obtained from her efforts. Since the shutting off of food had now come to a point where Germany had no longer sufficient food to feed her people, it had become necessary for her to bring England to terms by the exercise of force.

Germany knows that by the use of the submarine England can be placed in a position where food will be lacking. She has the submarine force to do it. Her life as a nation and the lives of her people depend upon putting this plan of campaign into action and she must do so.

"Difficulties lying in the way of the neutral powers to the necessity

(Continued on page two)

German Reply to American Protest On War Zone Sent to Washington

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.] BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 17.—Germany's reply to the American protest against the creation of the war zone for neutral ships has been forwarded to Washington by Ambassador Gerard.

Crippled German Airship Seen Flying Over Amsterdam

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 17.—A Reuter's agency despatch from Amsterdam says an airship believed to be German was seen flying over that city badly crippled. It looked as if it had been hit by guns, the despatch says.

Kaiser to Apologize Personally For Affront to U. S. Ambassador

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Berlin reports say the Kaiser will personally apologize to Ambassador Gerard for the hostile demonstrations made by the audience in a Berlin theater attended by Ambassador Gerard.

Few Shipping Lines of England or Ireland To Suspend Their Sailings

LONDON, England, Feb. 17.—The waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland will become a "war zone" after midnight, under the German proclamation, so far as Germany is able to fulfil her threat against all vessels, including neutral ships, which penetrate this zone.

The majority of the shipping lines running vessels through the "zone" will not suspend.

Think British Holding Liner

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The Scandinavian-American liner Oskar II, bound for Christiania, is at Kirkwall, England, presumably seized by the British. The agents here deny that the cargo carries any contraband.

SENATE QUICKLY ORGANIZES AND STARTS BUSINESS

Democrats Succeed in Landing
One or Two Proteges in
Patronage Places

With the closing bars of "Hawaii Ponoi," played by Capt. Berger's band in the clock of the capitol grounds, the senators of the eighth territorial legislature took their seats promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the first day's session in the upper house was the ceremony with which the solons settled down to real business.

Without loss of time the members plunged abruptly into their work and by 11:30 o'clock had perfected their permanent organization and were prepared to hear the governor's message. Owing to the lateness of the hour, however, and the fact that the lower house was not quite ready for the joint assembly that portion of the program was postponed until 2:15 this afternoon. At that hour both branches of the lawmaking body gathered in the old throne room and heard the governor's address.

One other feature standing out rather prominently in the organization of the senate was the failure of the Republicans' caucus plans, the roster of senate officials as outlined by them going badly awry with the result that the strong Democratic minority drew five out of the seven plums. This, say the Republican senators, was due to the defection of some one whom they were depending on. They were uncertain as to the position Senator W. T. Robinson of Maui would take and it was said three Democratic members had been pledged to vote with them.

They put through the election of C. F. Chillingworth as president, but it at once became apparent that the caucus plans were being upset. They thought they should have, with three pledged Bourbon votes, a majority of 10. The vote stood Chillingworth 9, J. L. Coke 4, one blank and Coke not voting. The blank vote was cast by Chillingworth, who naturally did not wish to vote for himself.

The Democrats succeeded in electing their own favorites for the positions of vice-president, assistant clerk, chaplain, sergeant-at-arms and janitor. Did He Lose It?

The Rev. S. L. Desha, senator from Hilo, called the senate to order at 10 o'clock. There was a scurrilous story going around this morning to the effect that some unconscionable person had stolen Rev. Desha's manuscript. The reverend senator did not deny the story, neither did he admit its truth. It is true, however, that there was fire in his eye when he took his place at the president's desk; it likewise is a fact that he delivered no speech, but

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Gutter Runs.
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HOUSE CHOICES GO THROUGH AS CAUCUS PLANNED

Committees Names and Many
Measures Launched On
Legislative Sea

Like a well greased machine the house of representatives perfected organization and disposed of and accepted a deluge of resolutions and bills today. Harmony was the keynote of the first day's session. Not a dissenting voice was heard, not a protest was made; there was no argument and the election and selection of officers in every instance was unanimous.

Only one matter was overlooked. In his efforts to make a good start and perfect organization immediately, Temporary Speaker Norman Lyman overlooked the long-established custom of having the house chaplain offer prayer during the opening session.

Speaker Holstein exhibited what was termed "party generosity" by giving courteous recognition to the only Democratic member of the house, David M. Kupieha, in naming committees and on other occasions.

Twenty Bills Launched.
After organization several resolutions were unanimously adopted and 22 bills were accepted by the house and were passed for the first reading. All were referred to the printing committee and were read by title.

Holstein moved the selection of Edward Woodward as temporary clerk after Temporary Speaker Lyman had called the house to order. W. H. Crawford, Capt. Evan Silva and D. M. Kupieha were appointed to the erudite committee and reported later. Chief Justice Robertson administered the oaths of office.

Caucus Plans Approved.

W. T. Rawlins of Oahu nominated Henry Lincoln Holstein of Hawaii for the office of speaker. Holstein's election to the place he filled during the 1913 session was unanimous, as also was the election of John H. Coney as vice-speaker, of Edward Woodward as clerk at \$15 a day, of Louis Kukumano as assistant clerk at \$10 a day, and of Rev. S. K. Kaulili as house chaplain at \$250 for the session.

Holstein gave a five-minute talk to the members of the house. He urged careful consideration of all matters before the larger branch of the legislature and asked the representatives to aim towards efficient and economical legislation.

John K. Aylett was appointed sergeant at arms at \$6 a day. William Kaluakini of Maui was named messenger at \$5 a day. J. K. Kamana'o of Maui was made the house janitor at \$4 a day. The house then sent a communication to the senate to the effect that the house had perfected organization and that Representatives Watkins, Vierra and Kawewehi had been appointed as a committee to act with a senate committee to call upon the governor. A recess of nearly 30 minutes was necessary owing to the slowness with which the senate organized.

Mayor Lane Communicates.

The rules of the 1913 session were adopted. Mayor Lane submitted a

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SENATE COMMITTEES DELAYED.

There was delay this afternoon in President C. F. Chillingworth's announcement of the senate's standing committees, said to be due to conflict arising between the Democrats. They are to have a minority membership on the committees, but it was reported that more Democrats than President Chillingworth would appoint wanted places, and until they could reach an agreement as to which ones should get the honor the president would not make his selection.

He had intended announcing the roster of committees immediately after the noon recess and before the senate met with the house to hear the governor's message, but because of the unexpected hitch reported among the Bourbon senators the announcement was postponed until a later hour.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Finance—Norman Watkins, C. H. Cooke, N. K. Lyman, A. F. Tavares, M. K. Makekau, E. K. Fernandez and J. Fassoth.

Judiciary—W. T. Rawlins, J. H. Coney, E. K. Aiu, W. F. Crockett and A. Garcia.

Public Lands and Internal Improvements—G. H. Huddy, H. Vieira, W. T. Rawlins, D. K. Kaupiko, J. P. Hale, P. J. Goodness and J. K. Lota.

Education—C. H. Cooke, W. Williamson, M. K. Makekau, E. J. Crawford and A. Garcia.

Health, Police and Military—J. H. Coney, C. H. Brown, R. J. K. Nawahine, E. da Silva and H. L. Kawewehi.

Accounts and Public Expenditures—A. F. Tavares, N. Watkins, J. K. Lota, W. H. Crawford and D. M. Kupieha.

Agriculture, Forestry, Promotion and Immigration—D. P. R. Isenberg, A. Garcia, H. Vieira, D. K. Kaupiko and J. Fassoth.

Miscellaneous—N. K. Lyman, E. Waiahole, C. H. Brown, J. K. Kula and H. L. Kawewehi.

Printing, Revision and Enrolment—E. Waiahole, E. da Silva, E. K. Fernandez, D. P. R. Isenberg and P. J. Goodness.

Municipal, County and Civil Service—E. K. Aiu, W. Williamson, W. F. Crockett, J. K. Kula and G. H. Huddy.

Rules—E. J. Crawford, J. P. Hale, R. J. K. Nawahine, D. M. Kupieha and H. L. Holstein.

Journal—The Speaker, chairman of accounts and chairman of printing committee.

Abraham Kalethor was named sergeant at arms by the senate today.